

State Teachers College Represented by Three

At Annual Meeting of N.E.A.
Held in Boston, Mass.
Feb. 25-Mar. 1st

Dr. Dallas W. Armstrong, principal, Miss Gertrude Roberts, dean of women, and Miss Irene McDonald, librarian, represented State Teachers College at the annual meeting of the National Educational Association held in Boston, Massachusetts, from February 25 to March 1. Each of the three attended the meetings of the department pertaining to his special interest. Dr. Armstrong attended the meetings of the Department of Superintendence; Miss Roberts was in attendance at the meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women; and Miss McDonald attended the Council of Normal School Librarians.

Miss McDonald, before going to Boston, attended a three-day session of the Drexel Institute and American Library Association held in Philadelphia.

Dr. Armstrong Tells of Convention

Dr. Armstrong, during chapel on March 8, related to the students some of the interesting lectures of the convention. This was the fifty-eighth meeting of the Department of Superintendence. There were approximately fifteen thousand delegates at the convention, considering all departments, and five hundred speakers.

Joseph M. Qwinn, Superintendent of the San Francisco schools and President of the Department of Superintendence, set forth the goals of this meeting, namely: to establish ideals and standards to guide the directors of the secondary schools; to better appreciate the needs and nature of adolescent youth; and to understand the aims and purposes of the secondary curriculum.

Each speaker in this department had some phase of these goals in his lecture, and talked on such things as scientific supervision; counselling and guidance; definite services and qualifications of the secondary school teacher; the relation of the secondary school to college; home, citizenship and business and the developing situation of the Junior College.

First General Session of Wide Interest

President Lowell of Harvard University opened the series of lectures on the vital relationships of second-

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Naturalists Try Out Pledges

Seated: Ethel Dechant, Cy Williams, Helen Lear
Standing: James Quigg, Clyde Swoyer, Mr. Ulmer, Mary Niebauer, Katherine Klaer, Helen Westrick, Catherine Cook, Alice Pearsall, Florence Haven, Elizabeth Robb, Russel Bohn, Sam Long, Clarence Muschler.

A Saturday afternoon found a bunch of eighteen happy people out for a hike. Members of the Naturalist Club and the new pledges started from Mr. Ulmer's home at 1:30 P. M. over the new state road to Renovo. The walking wasn't so good, for frozen dirt roads aren't recommended for either graceful or easy walking.

Here and there along the road this bunch of natural Naturalists stopped to tie suet on the trees for the birds, study trees or rock formations. Even occasional pauses

were made for taking pictures of which the above is a fair (?) sample.

After about four miles had been covered, it was decided that if the return were to be made by dinner-time, "right about face" was the order of procedure.

Strange to relate, everyone was ready for eats at the end of the journey. If you don't believe it, ask Rus whether anyone who was on the hike was absent from the dining-room that evening!

Second Floor West Wins Prize

"How'd you like the party?"

"What party?"

"What party? Good-night, what a question to ask. Just as if there had been more than one. Why, the party Saturday night in the main hall on second floor at which the first floor was entertained for being so good—the model floor, you know."

"Oh, that party!! I was home so I missed it."

"You sure did miss it. Gee, kid, we certainly had a good time."

"Did-ja really? How about the stunts? Were they any good and who won."

"Oh, second floor, west, won. Miss Roberts, Miss Dixon and Miss Rowe were the judges. They were all good stunts, though."

"What did they do?"

"The second floor, west, had a Registration Day. All the members of the faculty were there. Gee, they were great. Some poor Juniors were just coming for the first time and

they certainly were dumb. You should have seen "Bert" James. She was one of these—what do ya call them?—Green-horns from the country. I guess, called Percy O'Gallagher. Hadn't even registered and so scared she almost forgot her name. When she was going to pay Mrs. Creswell for her key she handed her the whole pocket-book. Said it was all she had."

"What were some of the other stunts?"

"Second floor, east, represented the Model Floor and of course they went to sleep promptly as the bell rang. Then Genevieve Kennedy did a stunt dance. Kid, she was marvelous! Hair was braided and tied with ribbons. She never cracked a smile and we held our sides, we laughed so hard."

"First floor had a fashion show. Brought the styles just from Paris or New York. I don't remember

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Praeco Placed With Leading Twelve at Minn. Univ.

One of the best twelve books produced by American colleges in 1927, rated on a par, class considered, with the Lucky Bag of the Naval Academy, the Savitar, of the University of Missouri, the Jayhawker of Kansas U., and others: this is the latest word from the University of Minnesota on Praeco's standing in the last All-American contest. The last issue of the Scholastic Editor brought this intelligence on Monday, without advance warning to the editors.

From the 458 books entered as contestants, 86 received All-American rating. Praeco, for the first time in its history, making this grade. From these 86 books the judges, without previous announcement of that intention, made a further cutting, created a sort of supreme grouping christened PACE-MAKERS, admitted only 12 books to this division, and honored Lock Haven by including Praeco in this choice.

Only two yearbooks from the Eastern States stood this final cutting: the Lucky Bag, from Annapolis, and Praeco. The others include the Stanford Quad, of Leland Stanford; the Jayhawker; the Savitar; the Drift, of Butler U.; the Pedagog, of Southwestern Texas T. C.; the Pikes Peak Nugget, of Colorado; the Tatler, of William Jewell; El Padre, of Loyola College of Los Angeles; the Key, State Normal College, Bowling Green, Ohio, and the Concordian, Concordia College.

According to the scholastic editor: "Elsewhere appears a detailed explanation of classification of each book, senior and junior division class within each division, and enrollment group within each class.

"A new term makes its appearance in the annual contest—one which was first used in the newspaper contest of last year."

"That is Pace-Maker. These are All-American books of unusual excellence, selected from each division—junior and senior, respectively. A silver loving cup will be awarded the best Pace Maker in each division—announcement of which will made in the February issue."

Four other books in the same class as Praeco made All-American rating: the Quiver, Oshkosh, Wis., T. C.; the Sagamore, Cape Girardeau, Mo., T. C.; and the Praeceptor, Moorhead, Minn., T. C. None of these apparently stood quite up to

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I. K. U. Has Tea

It happened on Wednesday, the seventh of this month, in the Kindergarten. It was a Silver Tea, and its purpose was to raise money. For what? For books and delegates—books for the children in the Training School and for the students taking Group I courses, and delegates for the I. K. U. convention which will be held at Grand Rapids in April this year.

As a social function the tea was a success. About forty I. K. U. members were there, including Miss Himes, Miss Northey, Miss Barkhuff, Miss Phillips and Miss Lisher. Miss McDonald and Miss Roberts were also present. The room was decorated with Japanese lanterns, cherry blossoms, and cushions. The girls who served wore Japanese kimonos. Ruth McCall poured; Pat Thornton was chairman of the "what-to-eat" committee; Louise Stewart had charge of the decorating; and Peg Beeson was head waitress.

As a financial adventure the tea was almost as successful as the I. K. U. members had expected. Three dollars and seventy-five cents was collected.

Praeco Placed With Leading Twelve

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Praeco since none of them are to be found in that pacemaking dozen.

Other teachers colleges entered in Praeco's division, colleges under 700 whose books were given ratings below All-American include the publications of Ellensburg, Wash., East Radford, Va., Chicago, Ill., Pasadena, Calif., Gorham, Me., Waverly, Iowa, and Mansfield, Penna.

Pennsylvania books in other classes than Praeco in this contest and their rating by the judges are LaVie, State College, Second Class; Obiter, Bloomsburg T. C., First Class; Carontawan, Mansfield T. C., Second Class; Annual, Wilkinsburg, Second Class; Condor, Woodlawn, Third Class; LaVie, Sunbury, Third Class; Spectator, Johnstown, Third Class; Hurri-Cane, Kane, All-American; Dart, Dickinson Seminary, Second Class; Roxian, McKees Rocks, Third Class; Sentinel, Leisening, Third Class; Torch, Forty Fort, Second Class; Reflector, Johnstown, Third Class; Reflector, Farrell, Third Class; Candle, Highland Hall, Second Class; Trumpet, Villa Maria, Third Class.

Titus
Just off the Campus

Serve:

Dainty Lunches
Tasty Sandwiches
Delicious Sundaes

We also have cream or lunches to
order. Students at 9:45

Klub Korner

Banquets!

Monday afternoon the three sororities of the school, Rho Omega Lambda, Beta Sigma Chi, and Alpha Sigma Tau, congregated in their respective rooms and discussed urgent business—plans for the annual banquets which are to be held April 15.

Papers!

The members of Alpha Zeta Pi met in the Normal Times room Monday evening to discuss the paper, its contents, make-up, etc. A new board of editors was appointed: Florence Haven, editor-in-chief, Verma Mae Kurtz, managing editor, and Georgia Hursh, make-up editor.

Two papers were distributed to subscribers during the week; one was a left over of the previous week. No! Normal Times is not a bi-weekly yet!

Initiation!

Monday evening the Naturalist Club met and discussed the question of initiation of new members which will take place March 19. This initiation will be different from any inflicted before.

Spring Concert!

The Glee Club met in the auditorium Tuesday evening and practiced songs which will be featured in the spring concert to be given in

the near future. It was a short but important meeting.

New Y. M. Officers

Wednesday evening the members of the Y. M. met in their rooms for election of new officers. Those elected were: President, Clyde Lynch, Vice Pres., Frank Kitko, Secretary-Treasurer, Fred Barr.

The members then discussed the surprise which they are planning for the school. It won't be long until it will be out!

Consecration Service

The Junior members of the Y. W. took charge of the services Wednesday. The meeting was conducted by Adda Edwards. During the course of the meeting sentence prayers were given, and Helen Brua read an article on the Consecration of the Spirit. The juniors showed their ability and the meeting "went over big."

Dayroom Y. W.

The Day-room Y. W. members met in the Y. W. rooms at noon, Thursday and held a short meeting in which they discussed the problems a teacher has to meet in a new community. Interesting discussions resulted and many "fresh" teachers benefitted.

If a Teacher Should Answer the Letters She Receives

Bigwump Center
Mar. 1, 1928

Danton Correspondence Schools
Danton, Penn'a.

Dear Sirs:

I get enough correspondence without writing to you.

Yours Respectfully,
Sara T. Plummet

Bigwump Center
March 1, 1928

Scal Silk Hosiery Co.
Filayork, New Mexico

Dear Sirs:

I represent your company every day I step out, and so far you have paid me nothing; rather, I have paid you.

How and why do you get that way?

Courteously yours,
Sara T. Plummet

Bigwump, U. S. A.

Bompton's Encyclopedia Co.
Near East Aurora, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

Making two-hundred to four hundred per month during spare time does not interest me. I am a school teacher and overpaid as it is.

Interestedly,
Sara

Bigwump, Pa.
March, I think

Alldying Publishing Co.
Boston, Mass.

Sirs:

Your insinuation that our school knows nothing about spelling shows that you know nothing about Bigwump.

We are fully equipped with a dictionary which gives the spelling of all words, so what need have we of your Simplified Spellers? Besides we are not simplified.

Yours truly,
S. T. Plummet

The place you wrote to
Boxler's Xmas Card Stores
Harrisburg, Pa.

Dear Sirs:

Your ninety-ninth letter received. Am enclosing the dollar. Next Xmas please forget my address.

Sincerely,
S. Teasdale Plummet

Bigwump Center (not Centre,
as you so delightfully wrote it)
Goldgate Tooth Paste Co.
San Antonio, Cuba

Kind Sirs:

My tube is still holding out, I shall let you know in the event of its being lost or stolen.

Very truly yours,
Miss S. T. Plummet
(Chemistry Instructor, Bigwump
Grammar School)

Music Department Presents Concert

On Thursday evening, March 8, a recital was presented by the faculty of the Music Department. The participants were: Miss Fern Ammon, Mr. Carroll R. All and Miss Ivah Whitwell, with Mrs. Philip R. Kamp as accompanist.

Miss Ammon and Mr. All both showed excellent technique in their playing. Miss Whitwell's rendition of "Sheep and Lambs" by Homer was especially fine. For encore she sang a song entitled "Her Gown" which was well received. Miss Ammon played Chopin's Waltz in E Minor as an encore.

Transient Tears

"Transient tears to mend!" is a call heard on the street corners of Chinese cities, especially in the market districts where clothes get rough usage. One may see a woman sitting on a mat, with a basket of thread and needles and a few pieces of cloth. She is called a sidewalk seamstress, and it is doubtful if there is any other profession that does more good for the people than does this one.

People who come to the markets to trade or make purchases often catch their clothes on a nail and thus make trade for the seamstress. Here at home, we would let it go until we got home, but, the Chinaman is particular, so he seeks the sidewalk seamstress and gets sewed up. Even if a button comes off, she is called upon. Sometimes the seamstress is so busy that a dozen or more must wait in line.

The natives pay well for these services. Most of the seamstresses are wives of laborers and boat-men. Some of them earn more than their husbands.

We Americans think that we are so particular and so far in advance in comparison with the people of the Orient, but this shows that these people really have something on us.

Lillian Smith

"Ain't it the truth?"—

Dumb: "What's the difference between Capital and Labor?"

Wise Guy: "The difference between capital and labor is this: If I loan you ten dollars, that's capital; now, if I try to get it back, that's labor."

The Easterner

Gramley's

Where Service and
Satisfaction is
Guaranteed by 5 Expert
Barbers

THE NORMAL SHOP

Normal Times

Normal Times is published at Lock Haven State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Penna., by the Board of Editors of Normal Times.

The subscription rate to all alumni and undergraduates of the school is \$1.00 per annum.

Board of Editors

Managing Editor Florence Haven
 Editor-in-Chief Verna Mae Kurtz
 Make-up Editor Georgia Hursh
 Alumni Editor Lenore Sharp

Associate Editors: Helen Young, Elizabeth Spotts, Rowena Glossner, Sterl Artley, Dorothy McCloskey, Lucille Taylor, Ruth Adams, Helen Klepper, Rachel Hevenor, Esther Keyser.

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Subscription Manager, Samuel Long.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized June 3, 1923.

MARCH 19, 1928

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ary education with a presentation of the point of view of the university. According to President Lowell, the secondary schools are too superficial and too shallow in their education. Their graduates are not thoroughly trained and are not ready to do work of university grade.

The president was attacked on each of these points both by the superintendents and by the editors of several newspapers.

Alvan T. Fuller, governor of Massachusetts, presented the claims of business and industry on secondary education, emphasizing not specific training but the development of such character traits as co-operation, dependability, honesty and industry.

Mrs. A. H. Leeve, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, showed the relationship to the home and Jeremiah E. Burke, superintendent of the Boston schools lectured on the training for citizenship that is given in secondary schools.

Nebraska Governor Talks for Farmers

Governor Adam McMullen from Nebraska presented the situation of the farmer and asked for a fair educational deal for farmer's children.

One of the most talked-of lectures was that of President James R. Angell from Yale in which he suggested a closer co-operation between college and high school in order to eliminate from college attendance those who are aiming to be only socially and athletically educated.

Extensive Vesper Services Provided

The committee in charge of the convention arranged several vesper services for Sunday in the many churches of the city. Among them were the Park Street Church, Old

Editorials

Yea! Freshmen, we're glad that you are establishing a precedent for an additional dance each year!

Football season is past and gone, and basket-ball season is almost over—how much school spirit has been aroused?

If we really have any, let's show it when the class plays and school concerts come along.

We are envying the people who will be here next year, for they will have the benefit of the improvements which we are "suffering" through.

Among the general nuisances of this college are those people who come to entertainments in the auditorium and act like "two-year-olds." Grow up—you're old enough!

Both Juniors and Seniors are working hard perfecting their drills for the big meet. Play hard, play fair—and—winners or losers—be gracious?

North Church, and Fanouil Hall, "The Cradle of Liberty." Dr. Armstrong attended vespers in Kings' Chapel because, he says, a girls' chorus from State Normal schools at Framingham and Salem, Mass., sang at this service.

A realization of the importance of education and of the seriousness of the profession, Dr. Armstrong said, was the dominant impression of the convention.

During his absence Dr. Armstrong spent a day in New York City on business.

Miss Roberts Attends National Association of Deans of Women

Miss Gertrude Roberts, Dean of Women, attended the National Association of Deans of Women, held in Boston at the same time as the N. E. A. Miss Roberts, who was accompanied by Charlotte E. Ray, Dean of Women at State College, left Lock Haven February 26 and returned March 2. Miss Roberts stayed at the Copley-Plaza Hotel where all meetings of the association were held.

About 270 deans present

Approximately two hundred seventy deans from all over the United States were registered at the convention. Among the several speakers who lectured were Mrs. Helen Taft Manning, president of Bryn Mawr; Miss R. Louise Fitch, Dean of Women at Cornell University; Lydia Jones from Michigan State Normal Leland Stanford University, California; Mary Yost from Cornell; Dr. Richard Cabot, Harvard University; Ada Comstock, president of Radcliffe; Alice Hamilton, M. D. Harvard Medical College.

Entertained at Tea

The visiting deans were entertained several times at tea by nearby colleges. Simmons College, entertained Monday afternoon; Radcliffe, Tuesday afternoon, and Wellesley, Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Roberts, too, enjoyed being present at the meeting of the N. E. A. when Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh

was given a life membership to the society.

Miss McDonald Attends Two Conventions

Miss Irene McDonald, librarian, spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday at a meeting of the Drexel Institute and the American Library Association.

Prominent speakers at this meeting were James Gerould, library at Princeton, Charles B. Shaw, from Swarthmore, and Howard S. Leach from Lehigh University.

Miss McDonald attended the Council of Normal School Librarians at Boston on the following Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Adeline Zechert, former state librarian of Pennsylvania and now State Superintendent of New York, acted as general chairman.

Interesting speakers at this convention were Gertrude Buck, from State Teachers College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Harry Klonower and Dr. Albert L. Rowland from Pennsylvania State Department; Dr. Frank Wright from Massachusetts; Dr. Ned Dearborn from New York.

Miss McDonald was accompanied by Miss Helen Russel from State Teachers College, Bloomsburg. There were about thirty delegates at this convention.

Snobbishness, drinking, cheating, smoking and "necking" are the five worst sins of the students of the University of Nebraska, according to a vote of two hundred students.

Wonder where our school would stand?

Sounds Like Us

"A Freshman was parting his hair in front of a mirror, somebody near-by casually remarked, "You've a fine alley on that block."

Current Sauce

The Beta Phi Zeta girls of Louisiana State Normal have furnished their room in the sorority house and now have a room they may call their own.

Us and Others

Sal Wilson and Dorothy Gearhart were at their homes in Altoona for the week-end of March 10.

Dot Killen spent the week-end at her home in Cresson.

"A. D." Eichler spent the week-end at her home in Johnstown.

Dot Bastian and Jo Robinson paid Billtown a visit.

Helen Sharer had her mother as her guest for over Sunday.

Doree Mattern was visited by her mother and father and small sister on Sunday. Aren't some people lucky?

Rosa Lee Hinkley and Alice Read were at Rosa Lee's home in Sheffield for the week-end.

Mary Jane Stahlman, a Junior here last year, was here Sunday visiting friends.

Gwen Penfield was at Mill Hall for the week-end.

Astrid Johnson was at her home in Renovo.

Second Floor West Wins Prize

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which, for some of the people around here. Ellen Corbin and Elizabeth Dalby were to be Christian Feit and Shorty Martin. Violet Kunes was Laura Stuart all dressed up in a wedding dress, and of course Mary Rodgers was maid of honor. Miss McDonald and Miss Dixon also received new styles from Paris. You should have been there, you simply can't describe how funny it all was."

"What about third floor, west?"

"Third floor furnished the music. Virginia Roche and Helen McCormac played their ukes and sang. The kids up there also did a dance. Gee, I've got to go."

"Just a minute—what was the prize?"

"Oh, boy, you missed that, too. Why we got refreshments, too, hot dogs and marshmallows with one of those, I don't know what they're called, oh shamrocks, for St. Patrick's Day. A little green leaf, you know, and the kids on second floor, west, got a little pipe stuck on theirs, as a prize."

Remembering

Remember how we used to roam
 The quiet fields together,
 And watch the lazy clouds roll by
 In summer's lovely weather.

Remember when gay autumn came
 And leaves were tumbling down
 How we two roamed the woods for
 them.

The red and golden brown.

Remember when the first cold winds
 Came howling round the door,
 How we got out our sleds and skis
 For snow and fun galore.

Remember the first song of birds
 And all the joys of spring.
 Oh! don't you love to while away
 The time—remembering?

—Mabel Stiffler

The Home of
**Hart Shaffner
& Marx
Clothes**

HARRY H. WILSON

LINTZ'S

Wearing Apparel
at Money Saving
Prices.

Every time I go there, I feel like buying out the shop! Their hats are so beautifully made and have such thrilling style. I told father if he'd allow it, I'd buy them a dozen at a time at



Grossman's
SUCCESSOR TO
Hecht's Womens Shop

Exchanges

Basketball and Stunt tournaments predominate in Health Ed. classes at West Chester.—The Green Stone

The West Chester track men are starting to warm up for their various events. All of last year's stars are out and many new men have joined the squads. The Green Stone

Louisiana Co-eds find oddles of fun giving teas during study hour. How do they do it? They give the good advance advice to all; first, to prepare lessons one day ahead and second, to keep quiet so the monitor's attention will not be attracted.

Current Sauce

Are They Related?

Miss Mary Young of Huntingdon was the guest of Miss Gladys Penkirtan on Saturday. The Easterner

Kent State Teachers College is is-

Disillusionment

No, it just couldn't be true. Anything so terrible, so unreal, so atrocious, was utterly impossible. Such a calamity as this, after all these years of happiness, is unbelievable. No, no, he was foolish to even imagine such a thing to be true. He was surely making a mountain out of a mole hill. Still he could not put the thought from his mind, and his fears became an obsession.

Poor Jack. He certainly looked the picture of utter dejection as he sat hunched over his desk, his hair rumpled, his eyes staring, his arms hanging limply at his sides. Easter vacaton was just two weeks away, and how he had planned for and looked forward to it. Now all his dreams lay in ruins. Vacation no longer held any fascination for him; instead he dreaded going home to his friends and family after what he had just learned. For now, this dreadful suspicion had turned into grim reality. He shuddered as he realized it: There was no Easter Bunny!

Louise Stewart

using a call for student talent. The try-outs are to be held soon. The cast selected will form a class and choose a production which will most likely be a comedy.

The Kent Stater

Kearney College has made an interesting estimation of college cost. It was found that it is more expensive to educate a man than a woman. The expenses for the average women were estimated at \$537.35, and those of the men were \$643.87. We wonder why? —The Antelope

The Girl's Glee Club of Cullowhee Normal entertained the boys by contests which tried their patience with thread, needle, cloth and a peanut. After strenuous efforts the boys decided they would rather buy their clothes ready-made. A prize was given for the best dressed peanut and last, but not least, the boys were served "eats." The Cullowhee Yodel

Off Bouillon for Life

Oh, how I longed for a square meal! Lying in a hospital bed, I counted the hours that must intervene before that meal. Bouillon for breakfast, bouillon for lunch and bouillon for dinner. Next day they tried to vary it with bouillon for breakfast, bouillon for dinner and bouillon for supper. All around me were people with trays heaped up with the square meal I longed for. My friends came on visiting day, they wanted to be kind, but how cruel they really were! They brought me fruit and tasty tidbits, which decayed in my small table drawer while I continued to get my bouillon three times a day. Then came the memorable night when someone brought me ice-cream and the nurse permitted me to eat a little. Behind her back I proceeded to consume it all. Then came the day when I went home—to a square meal. When I sat down to the table my eyes were larger than my capacity. I tried to satisfy that inner craving for a good square meal, and I stopped only when I began to visualize more days in the same bed and more cups of bouillon. I stopped, but my eyes still lingered on that precious food.

—Ellen Corbin

Henry Keller's Sons

Style Quality

Newest Styles in
Oxfords and Slippers

103 Main St., Lock Haven, Pa.

Electric

Curling Irons,
Toasters, Globes,
and Study Lamps

Electric Supply Co.
113 Main Street

YOU

Can always get what you want at
Heffner's

In Drugs, Toilet Articles
Stationery, Fountain
Pens, Etc.

Students will find our Service
Prompt and Satisfactory.

Edgar F. Heffner, Ph. G.

The Quality Drug Store
Expert Prescription Service.

Lock Haven, Pa.

Hungry?

Satisfy It with
Good Food

**Achenbach's
Arbor**

Lunches Served

Candy Ice Cream
Fruit Soda

Susquehanna Avenue

KLEWAN'S
for the--
Season's Snappiest Shoes

—IN—

Patents, Satins, Suedes
and Velvets

Straps and Pumps

Klewans' Shoe Store

Lock Haven's Shopping Center

This store is always pleased to greet the students attending The Lock Haven Teachers College.

Here you will find two floors of high grade standard merchandise, fairly priced, displayed to make your shopping easy.

FIRST FLOOR—Dry Goods-Hosiery-Underwear-Gloves-Notions-Neckwear-Hand Bags-Jewelry.

SECOND FLOOR—Draperies-Curtains-Rugs-Fancy China and Glass-Gifts-Lamps-Houseware.

Smith & Winter Department Store